Cocktail Shaker Still The Most Popular **Wedding Gift!**

Wine Glasses, Silver Julep Cups, Also Continue in Demand

James MacIntosh, "Wedding Present Specialist," Gives Other Interesting Facts-What Men Buy and What Women Select as Offerings to Those Who Keep Step to Mendelssohn

By Marguerite Dean.

DD corners of the world are searched for gifts to gladden the heart of the American bride, yet sales slips saved for seventy-five years by New York's most widely advertised gift shop show that the corktail shiker tops the list of offerings showered on those who keep step Mendelssohn. Men gift givers furnish the explanation,

Courtship and

Marriage

By Betty Vincent.

W HEN young people decide that "it is all off" and

gether, what shall they do with "those silly old love letters?" Shall

Murn them, tear them in bits, or

Unless the letters are demanded, it

is most unwise to send them back im-

mediately. Discourtesy of this sort

frequently makes a breach which is

difficult to patch up. At least, wait

wa or three weeks until you have

had time to calmly think things over,

Dear Miss Vincent-I have cor-

responded with a young man who has confessed his love for me. We have had no disagreement, but he

has stopped writing, and as several months have elapsed and he lives many miles from here, I wish to know what is the correct thing to do in regard to the letters. Personally I should prefer to keep them, but does convention call on

them, but does convention call or

me to return them? He has not returned my letters, and I would

be delighted to hear from him again. What shall I do?

It is not necessary to return these letters unless they are demanded. In fact, were you to send them to him

it would look like spite work upon your part, and since you say you would be pleased to hear from him

pression. If you do not thrust his old letters upon him he may write again

Dear Miss Vincent-About four

years ago a young man made his home in my neighborhood. We became acquainted, and this de-veloped into good friendship. Then

veloped into good friendship. Then he asked me to go out with him about six months ago, and owing to a previous engagement I was unable to go. After that he asked me five times to go out, but I was always unable to go because of circumstances at home. Recently I passed him on the street, and instead of stopping and talking for a while he tipped his hat and passed by. How can I explain

passed by. How can I explain things to him?

You were most unfortunate in hav-

Dear Miss Vincent—I have a friend who says he loves me better

the writes to many girls and yet he writes to many girls and is always talking to other girls. He seems to want to make me jealous. Now, I don't like the way he acts, but I do like him. Do you think he likes me, or should I give him up?

"ISOBEL" writes:

"BLUE EYES" writes:

writing and going out to-

Ask James MacIntosh, head salesnan and gift collector at the weding present shop in the heart of he Murray Hill mart, what tokens take the strongest appeal to the can buyer and he will tell you that 's the so-called sensible things a an invariably selects. Nine cases at of the ten, he says, the gift will a reminder of the pre-Volstead priod-even in this June of 1921. "Cups, beakers and flagons may

ive become merely a memory to any," said Mr. MacIntosis, "but e romance that yearns for the terly unattainable lingers in the inds of masculinity, as evidenced by their persistency in purchases that they fling them back at each other, flaunt at Prohibition.

"Fizzy things with ice winking at the brim-that's what man's imagination conjures up when he enters a shop to buy a wedding present.

"Prohibition has been in effect a long time, yet we find just as many demands for wine glasses, liquor sets and silver julep cups as in the old

"It sounds odd and unreasonable, and it is undoubtedly the result of a ilt formed years ago when there is a reason for the popularity of 1ch things.

"Men invariably select practical gifts and naturally the things that appeal to them as useful are such things as glasses, goblets, decanters and cellarettes.

"Humidors, silver elgar and eigarette boxes, flasks and smoking sets are also popular gifts with men, but they are seldom chosen for wedding

"Silver plate is often a man's

choice when he comes to shop accompanied by his wife. In this line again this would give the wrong imhis fancy usually runs to Sheffield ! trays and platters, seldom to tea at any time. sets, casseroles or bon bon dishes. "Women are heavy buyers of crystal, china and lustre ware, while men go in for leather, bronzes and wood. In my long experience as a salesman I've never seen a man buy a really useless or foolish gift, unless of course one considers a eocktail shaker as an extraordinary

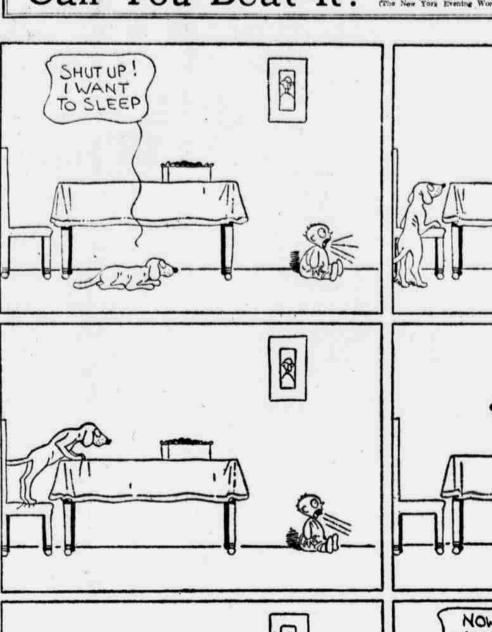
purchase these days." Mr. MacIntosh has personally added in the selection of more than 50,000 wedding presents. All the White House brides of recent years have profited by his wisdom and taste. Many of the gifts chosen for Alice Roosevelt, Jessie ing to refuse to go out with him so and Eleanor Wilson, and the present many times. After asking you to

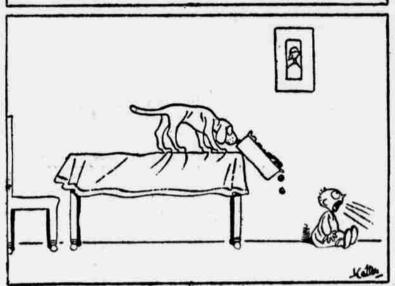
wife of ex-President Wilson were go out upon six different occasions, you can hardly expect him to ask you again. The next time you meet him it would be well for you to explain bridals and birthdays in South America, the Orient and far away Australia, have been relected from all trails have been selected from all over the world, assembled here, and sold again by Mr. MacIntosh.

The search for good gifts goes on continually. It leads over the seven continually. It leads over the seven seas, through the seventy newly stenciled borders of old countries, yto cities of difficult name and into quant little fairy tale villages, but sparkling glass from Nancy, odd bits of brie-a-brac from Haida in Bolemla, china and lustre ware from Staffordshire, bronzes from Vienna and Paris, tooled leather and wood from Florence, pottery from Rouen and Bassano—all are put to shame by the humble cocktail shaker!

Beauty and Health

Can You Beat It! Courted to 1901 By Maurice Ketten







Some Good Cakes

Copyright, 1921, by the Prem Publishing Co., (The New York Evening World.)

DEAT two eggs, add one cup sugar and beat until creamy. Fold in one cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt, a scant half cup boiling water with one teaspoon flavoring. A teaspoon lemon julce or think he make a perfectly natural for him to take to other girls and "cut up" in a sometimes a take to other girls and "cut up" in a sometimes a take to other girls. This is not about taif an hour. The cake will a letters to other girls. This is not about taif an hour. The cake will a the spirit of a devoted, true-blue make a nice despit open and filled with sweetened whipped cream or a cream tilling made as follows: Boil two cups of milk, mix one cup sugar with a flour and stir in the of flour and stir in the lemon extract is usually used, but cups of milk, mix one cup sugar with half a cup of flour and stir in the milk, then add two well-beaten eggs and flavoring to taste. Slices of oranges or peaches laid into the cream after it is put between the cake will give you a change in des-serts.

An Ugly Forehead.

The time is propitious for a study of the causes of wrinkles, furrows and the lines upon the torehead, especially lines caused by serviny temperaments. It is an excellent thing to contemplate oneself in pane's private sancturary and read what the years and the development of one's inner nature have traced upon the countenance. Many of these wrinkles are not character lines, and the matter it is pur between the calk will, in the specially lines caused by an astringent lotion, which should be patted on and allowed to dry in. Strips of court plaster should then be applied to the tautiy held skin, in which the lines run.

Plasters can also be worn outside to the countenance. Many of these will be and held down with a bandeau of ribbon. The tightening effect of plasters can should be used for nut cakes.

WARBLE CAKE.

Use same recipe as given above for

which, after the lapse of time, ruin the prettiest face.

Such silent contemplation and appraisal of oneself can do more than four cunces; water, twenty-four cunces; terfume to suit. Dissolve taking out of year.

all the cosmetics and all the plasters in the world toward effecting that smoothness and placidity of the brow which are so rarely seen in maturity. Indeed it is this very lack of smoothness that creates the impression of prematurity in inany, many women.

Facial grimaces which destroy the beauty and outline of the forehead, together with the furrows and the tissues. Where the tightening winds they create, can to a large effect of the general contour of the plasters in the sectusion of energy prove highly useful.

In the world toward effecting that some counces; perfume to suit. Dissolve the acid in the water by aid of heat, add the gum, manerate until the latter is softened, stirring vigorously from time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and the section of the softened, stirring vigorously from time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and the pum, manerate until the latter is softened, stirring vigorously from time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time to time to time, then add the other incomposition of cup and time to time

Their Mother

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Outright, 1981, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Brening World.)

THEY entered the empty house From which had departed her whom they called Mother. They had laid her to rest with flowers, ceremonies and sighs The best that money could buy was gotten in those last rites,

For she was their mother, they said, and they could have but one. But the pain of parting was never so poignant As now when they entered the portals of their lost parent Whose soul was more alive to them than ever it had been in life.

To do the most lowly deeds in their behalf, The sleepless nights that were here in vigilance, The skimping and saving that they might have,

They recalled the toilsome hands that never tired

The self sacrifices that were made without a murmur, And they-what had they done in return?

They had demanded much-oh, so much, Knowing that it would come forth, no matter how hard the struggle. They left her alone times without number

While they sought pleasure in other parts. They had chided her for her "old-fashioned ways" When she rebuked them,

Or tried to make them see the sensible view in the scheme of things. The gross neglect she had often suffered

They never realized until now, when she needed them no more. The still, small voice whispered ceaselessly in those empty rooms, Conscience had struck, and they wept,

Tears of wisdom flowed for the precious pearl They had held too lightly though they wore it out.

But somewhere from out the space the soul of her cried, "Do not grieve, but let my passing be an awakening.

"Stretch out the helping hand to him or her who struggles as I have. "Give of yourself in full measure to the sad, the spiritless, "Who do the big work of the world. "You will thus pay to me in full,

"For you will then be what I hoped for you "And my going will mean your coming into a bigger vision of things

And the spirit of her was forever over them to do as she would have And one comfort came in their remorse,

That the one being who never dies is a mother. For even in death she gives and calls forth the best.

What to Do Until The Doctor Comes By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Exeming World.)

Food Poisoning. T this season of the year there

A is greater danger from food contamination than in cooler weather, and therefore greater precaution should be taken to preserve articles for table consumption in a fresh state, to purchase only those that are perfectly fresh, to clean them carefully and thoroughly in the famous poetess of Delhi, asked that the other switchboard girls the famous poetess of Delhi, asked that the other switchboard girls asked that the other switchboard girls should be placed in the cold storage was calling up the back stairs, chamber of an ice chest, or celler or well, and after being prepared for the table, they should be consumed as soon as possible. When food as man's exposed to beat and to the influence of files and other insects it becomes

contaminated very quickly.
Putrefaction is not always detectable in its first stages, therefore such foods are as dangerous as those that have become noticeably spoiled. At the present high cost of living it is of course the ambition of all housekeep-ers to utilize exery comes of food; so it is a wise precaution to prepare kmited quantities, enough for one meal at a time. It should be remem-bered though, in contaminated food the toxic matter is not destroyed by boiling.
Milk and cheese, as well as all sub-

Milk and cheese, as milk, frequently The milkman beings the milk each develop highly poisonous qualities. ice cream and similar substances made from poor material have been known to poison plenickers guests at seaside places during the He feeds his horse corn and hay,

spromed have recently been reported. This I ask you, we hearties!

The symptoms are those of acute was: He has a pump as the as silk. co-intestinal catarrh, with headache nundice and great prostration. Cut-dren should be cautioned against the use of cheap ice cream cones, soda water and cakes, and allowed to ear only such food as is specially prepared for them.

attendance the principle treatment should be directed to unloading the patients stomach, either with an emetic or stomach tube, and the bowels by means of a quick cathartic.

Maxims Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Wives are the "barkers" of matrimony; they know. none better, how little the show is worth and yet they are always urging bachelors and bachelor girls to "just step inside!"

Converges, 1921, he the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Kresing World.)
AUD MULLIER could get away with bare feet in Whittier's summer day, but on a 1921 bathing beach she'd be pinched!

Lying to one's husband-or wife-sometimes should not be classified as even a venial sin, but as a work of necessity and mercy. When a happily married woman

hears her friends discussing the assorted cruelties practised upon them by their husbands, she feels as humates brag of the diseases they have city and the equal cruelty of show-

It is hard to tell which spends the gant woman, or the one who is al-

Every business or professional lies-and lies!" woman likes men; it is so restful, It is difficult nowadays to tell "Yes, Jack," and "Isn't that won- the pair,

This is the time of year when the clever husband walks a chalkline millated as the healthy little girl who between the cruelty of expecting nis must keep silent while all her play. wife to stay all summer in the hot

ing too much eagerness to send her

to the country. more money—the frankly extrava- ing certain kinds of illumination in While these scientists are prescribthe home as a preservative for love, ways buying something because it Is they mustn't forget "the light that lies in woman's eyes-and lies-and

after she has been using her brain mother and daughter apart, but f all day, to entertain somebody who fairly safe rule is to assume the wants you to say nothing except mother is the younger-looking one 4

The Jarr Family

Coportisht, 1931, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) to Hattie Diggery's wedding!"

Jarr. "Doggone it! I hate June ahead of time."

"It's bad luck to be late at a wedding," said Mrs. Jarr; "besides the church is away up town, and weddings are never delayed."

"You women see to that!" said Mr. Jarr. "I notice that not only the guests but the brides are always walting at the church. When we read in the papers these The Wedding Bells Did Not Ring Out stories it's

never the bride that welched.

" 'Oh,' says the fair young bride, 'Mamma, how can I leave you to go with the dark-eyed stranger?" But she goes just the same. Does the bridegroom weep at the thought of tooing the acratch? No, he doesn't scornfully.

The bride is the reluctant party. She has to be begged to become his, he has fortune at her feet—if he has chained humilation of a map," said square it with mamma. Mamma shrieks, 'What! take my darling child from me? How can you ask much a thing?' Her aunts protest, the whole push is rejuctant. And it's all bunk! The girl will be waiting at the altar all right, all right. And it's here the bridegroom isn't Johnny-on-the-spot the bride's papa and her big have people say that her parents He has to ask papa, he has to Mr. Javr. at the altar an included and the big the bride's papa and her big brothers are apt to round him up send-off."

"Oh, all right! All right!" said Me Jarr, nervously. "What little Emma

HERE!" said Mrs. Jarr, "I'm married. And as for crying, I never ready and you're not half saw a bride cry yet. I've seen the dressed yet! We'll be late bride's parents cry-and it's no wonder, when they come to think over "What's your hurry?" asked Mr. what the wedding has cost them.

"But I never saw a bridegroom that wed was, and funerals in any month, wasn't white as chalk. I've even seen And I want to say that it's the first them weak at the knees. And they occasion I ever saw you ready and are so nervous, even at the wedding

rehearsals, that they never do learn just how to act; they always make some blunder during the ceremony."
"It surely is a terrible thing for a strong man to go through," said Mr. Jarr, reflectively. "It's no wonder second marriages are generally performed before squires or Aldermen you can't got any experienced man to go through a church wedding twice. It's either 'Marry me quick and plain, or nothing doing,' with a widower. He's been made to trot down an aisle to music, once, with all the men pity-ing him and all the women crowing

over him once, and he isn't going to do it again."
"I suppose when little Emma is old enough to be married you'd want har to go down to the City Hall and become united to the man of her choice. like foreigners?" said Mrs. Jars.

"Oh, you think it's funny, do you?" a man to kick, and as little Emman isn't ten years old, it would be pre-naked Mrs. Jarr, "Well you didn't look so very humorous when we were wedding:" And so they hastened.

might listen in. Mrs. Doolittle agreed and asked Ellie to read it. The postess did so and everybody on the

party line applauded with great

QUESTIONS.

1. In what sea are the Aland Is-

2. In what city was the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition held in 1909?

3. What Belgian King did Albert

4. What acid, highly poisonous, is contained in bitter almonds?

5. What is the State flower of New Mexico?

the greatest numbers?

6. Where are anchovies caught in

7. In what mountain range is Andorra, one of the world's smallest republics, located?

8. What is the smallest republic in the world?

'Do You?

Know

Ellabelle Mae Doolittle

Copyright, 1931, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

It was the reply of the poetess. How much do we owe the milk-

"Just four bits." "Then I shall pay him." said Mrs. Decitate, "although I fear he places too much water in the milk."

The foregoing is printed as an example of the happy home life of the Doolities. No wonder the talented daughter can write such wonderful poems! Her surroundings are so sweetly pleasant, even her father gotting drunk very infrequently here of late. As an example of what can flow

from a happy pen, Miss Doolittle, after telling her mother their debt in the milkman, ran to her bonder on a

day. By early in the morning;

Local outbreaks of acute poisoning But ah, what does he feed the milk! And neither it is scorning. And each morning it is started,

Very good. Teeney, that's the ticket, Some day you'll dance in Bangor, is the Andes mountain range known? Intense and fata; poisoning from Some day you'll dance in Bungo the toxic properties found in decom- But, getting back to the milkman, posed meals, fish, lobster and crabs
occur at this season.

Until a physician can be called in I went to a dance with one once. And, oh, what he tald me about

will. Heart's Delight!

10. What book has attained a circulation wider than any other except the Bible? ANSWERS.

1. Baltic; 2. Seartle; 3. Leopold 2f., prussic; 3. cactus; 6. Mediteren-an; 7. Pyreneest 8. San Marino; 1. Mrs. Doolittle read the poem and Cordilleras; 12. Arabian Nights.